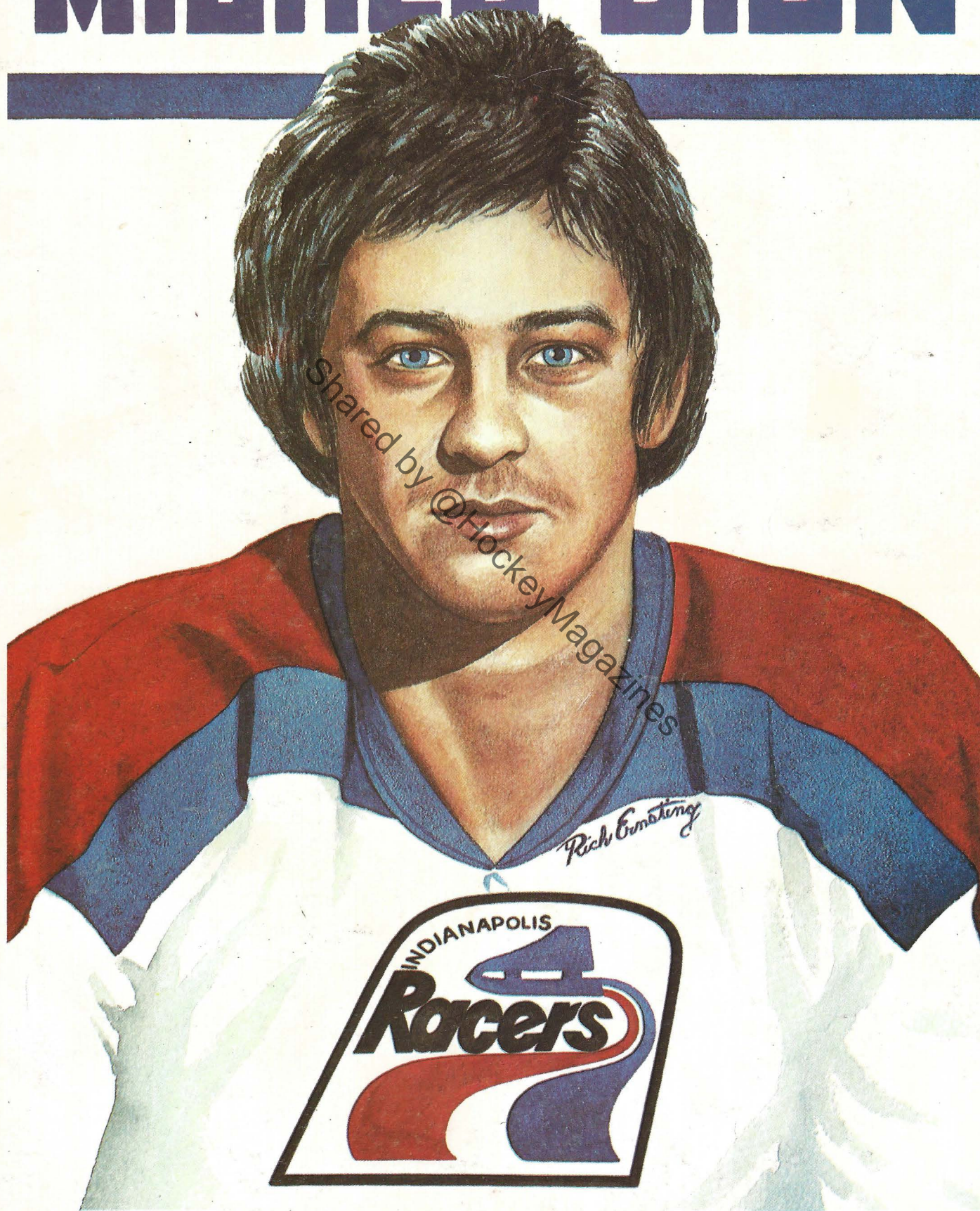


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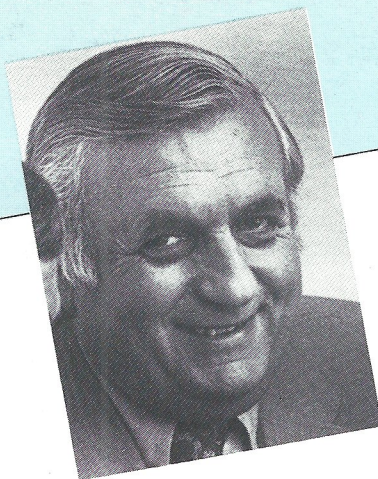


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In the first three years of operation the WHA certainly provided you with a very exciting and competitive brand of hockey, with New England winning The Avco World Trophy in the first season, 1972-73, and Houston capturing the honors the past two years.

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I wish you a very exciting and enjoyable season.
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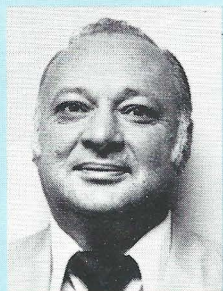
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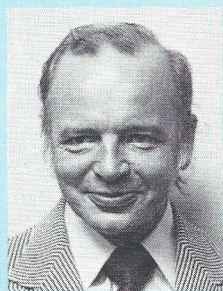


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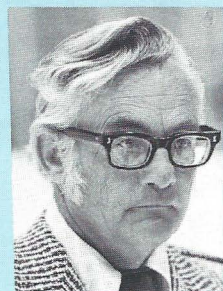
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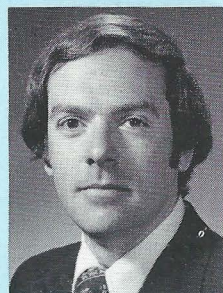
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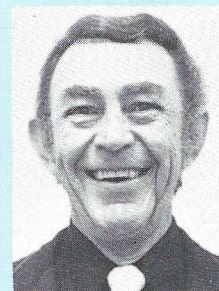
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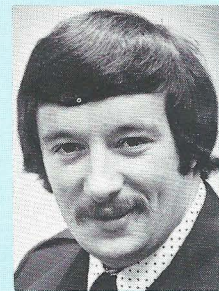
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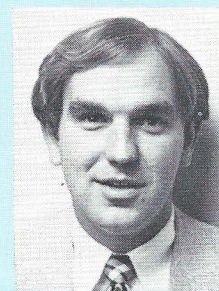
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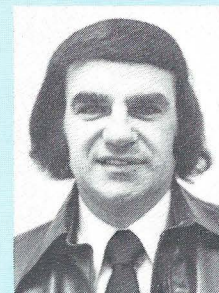
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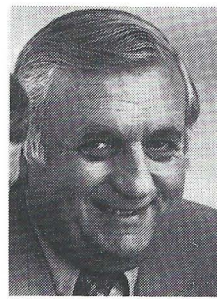
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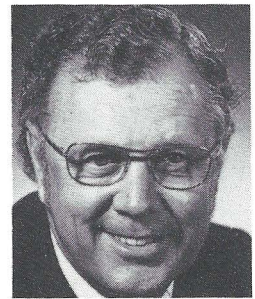
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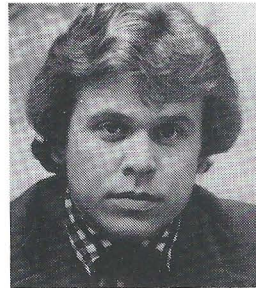
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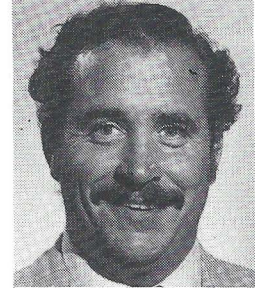
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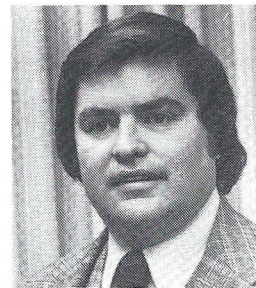
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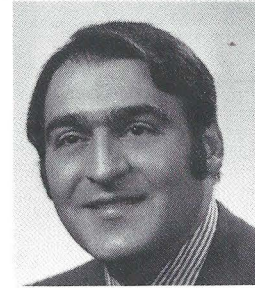
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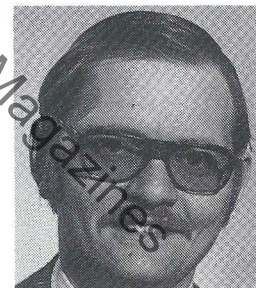
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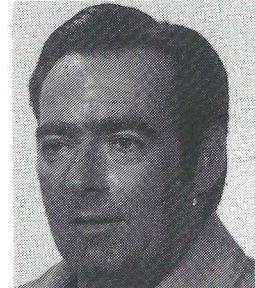
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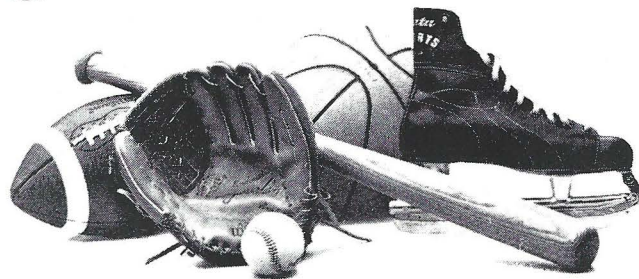
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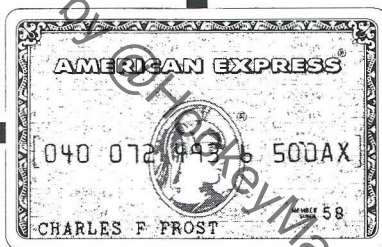
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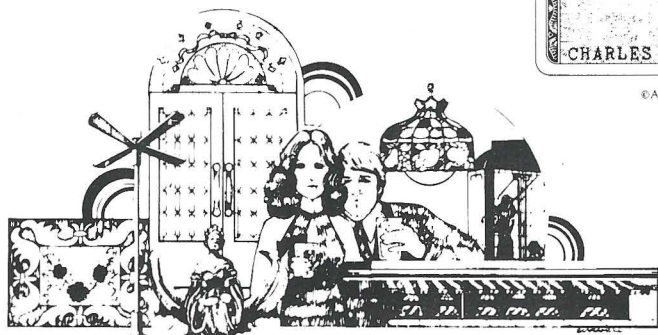
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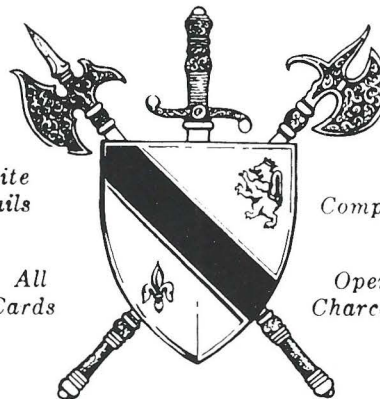
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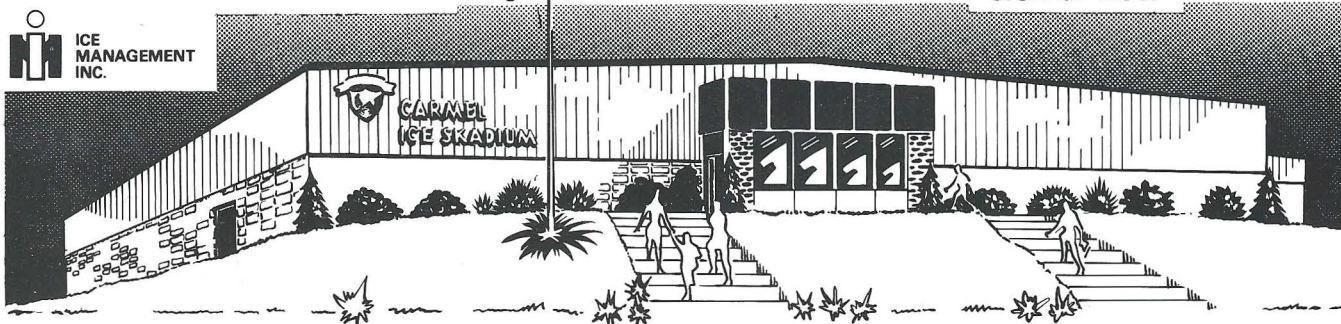
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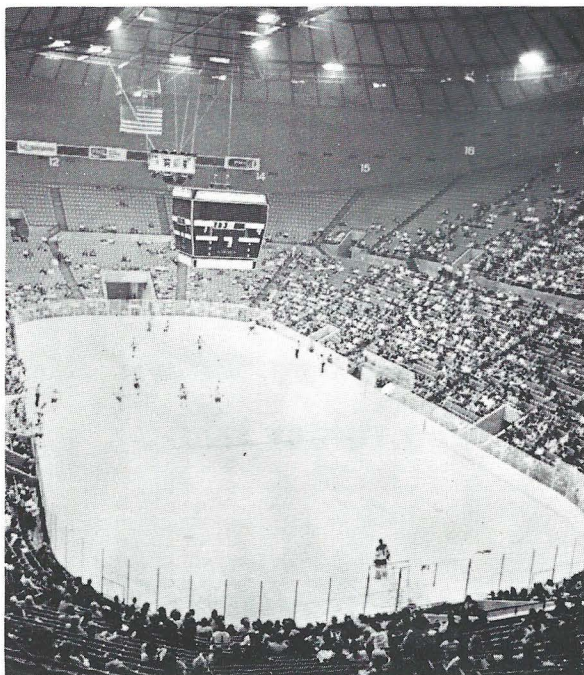
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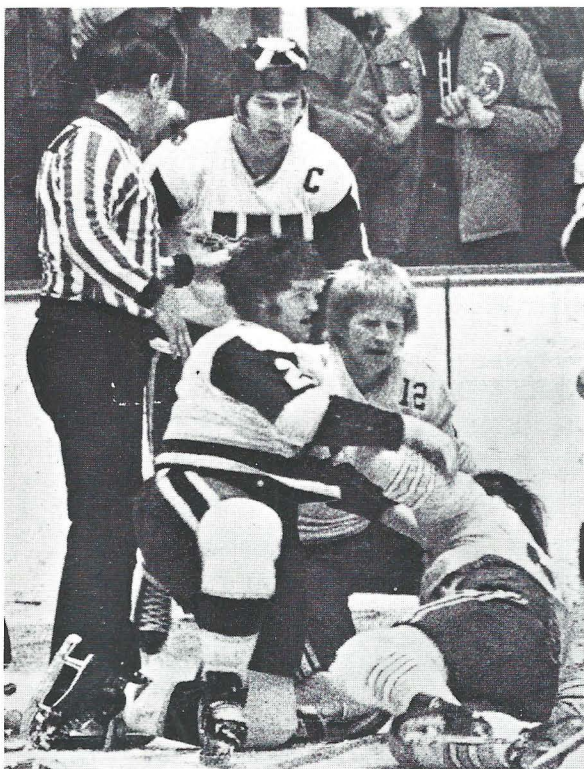
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ICING

Originally a team could not ice the puck over its own blue line while shorthanded. That rule has now been eliminated and icing while shorthanded will be permitted.



THIRD-MAN RULE

A third man into an altercation previously received an automatic ten-minute misconduct in the WHA. Now, the penalty will be for two, five, or ten minutes at the discretion of the referee.

Rule Changes for 1975-76



FREEZING THE PUCK

The rules committee strongly recommends the tighter enforcement of the goaltender needlessly delaying the game.



FACEOFFS

The WHA will experiment with the referee conducting all end zone faceoffs in pre-season play. The rule will be adopted immediately if passed by the rules committee after the exhibition season.



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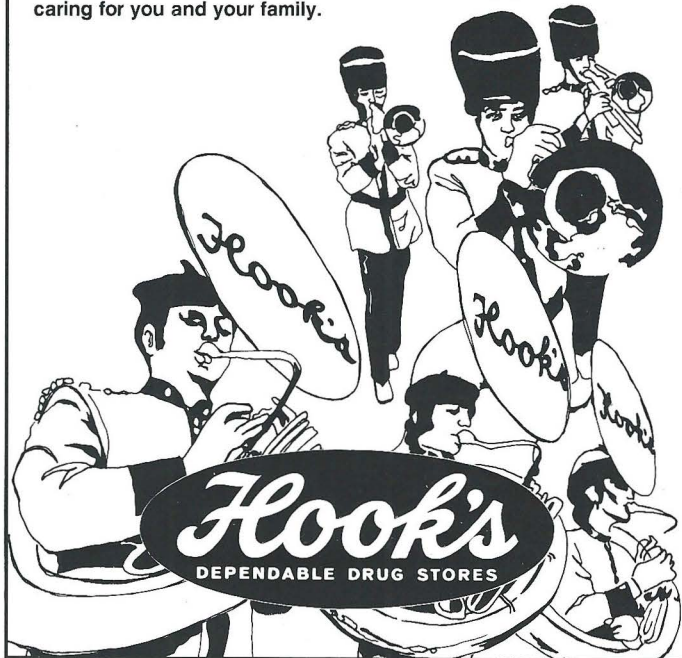


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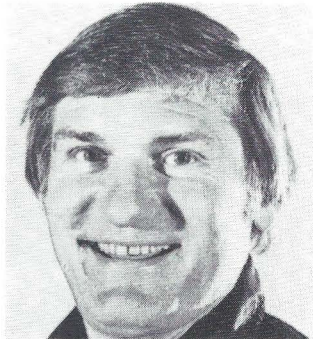
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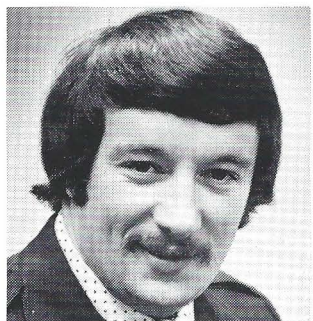
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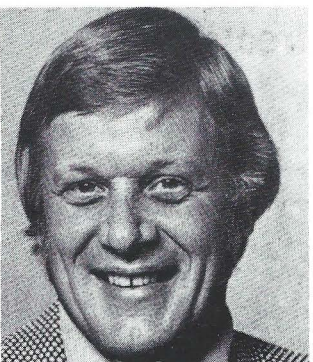
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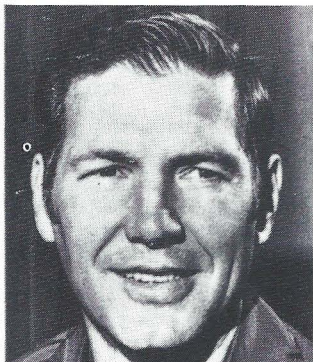
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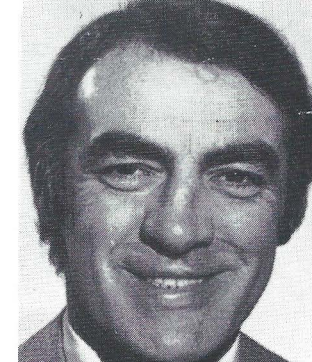
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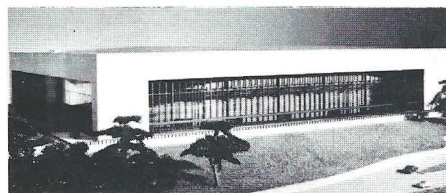
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Market Square Center
Capacity 15,872 Cost \$22 million
Largest crowd - 13,958



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Capacity 18,661 Cost \$20 million
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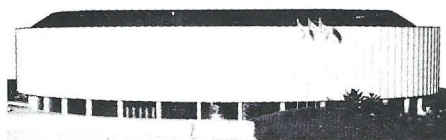
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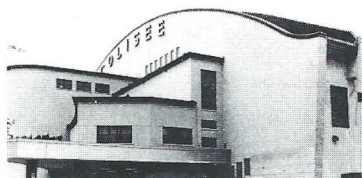
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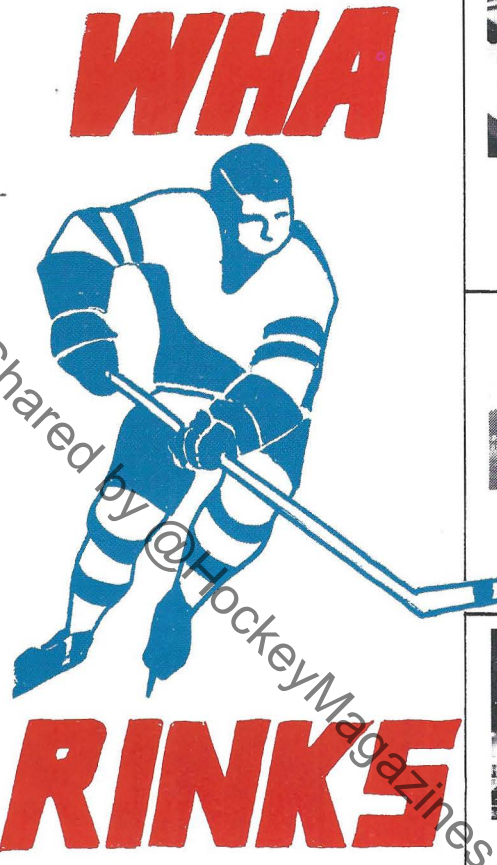
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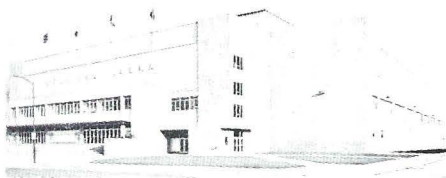
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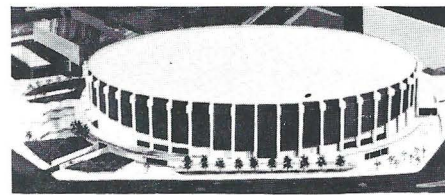
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Capacity 15,705 Cost \$19 million
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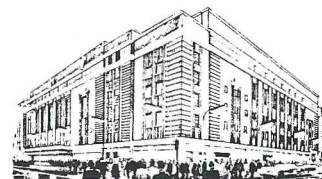
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McNichols Sports Arena
Capacity 16,463 Cost \$13 million
Largest crowd (Opening this season)



PHOENIX
Veterans Memorial Coliseum
Capacity 12,800 Cost \$6.4 million
Largest crowd - 12,621



CALGARY
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Largest crowd (First year in WHA)

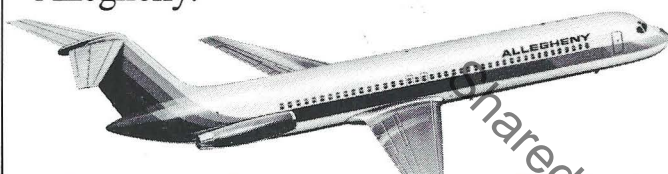


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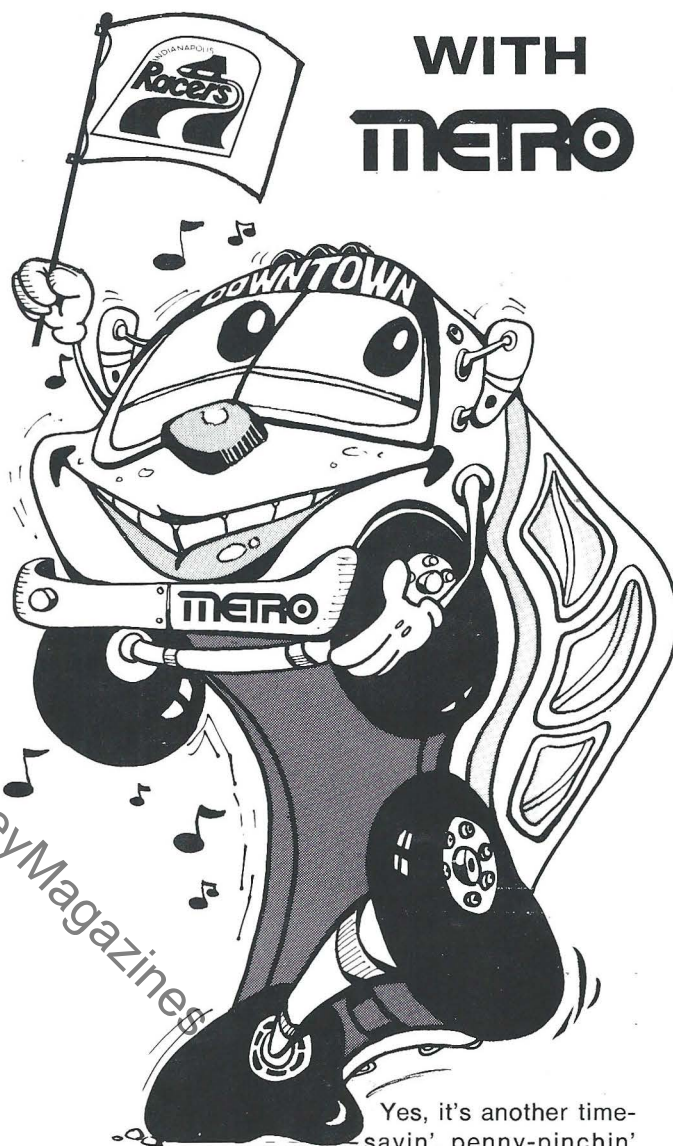
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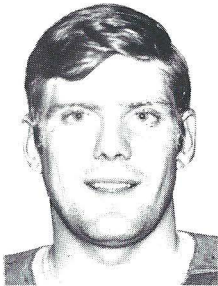
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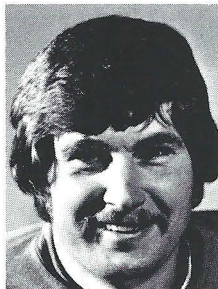
Ron Anderson, Alberta
Oct. 11, 1972 vs. Ottawa
6:19 of first period

FIRST GAME WINNER



Ron Walters, Alberta
Oct. 11, 1972 vs. Ottawa
9:14 of third period

FIRST ASSISTS



Jim Harrison



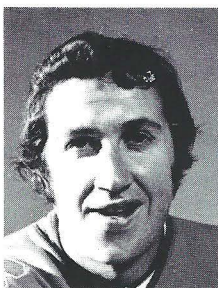
Steve Carlyle

FIRST HAT TRICK



Chris Bordeleau, New York
Oct. 12, 1972
Took 7 shots, scored 4 goals

FIRST POWER PLAY GOAL



Ed Joyal, Alberta
Oct. 11, 1972 vs. Ottawa
2:43 of third period

FIRST PENALTY SHOT



Bill Hicke, Alberta
Oct. 11, 1972 vs. Ottawa
Scored against Les Binkley,
Ottawa

FIRST SHORTHANDED GOAL



Bob Dillabough, Cleveland
Oct. 11, 1972 vs. Quebec
10:39 of second period

FIRST SHUTOUT



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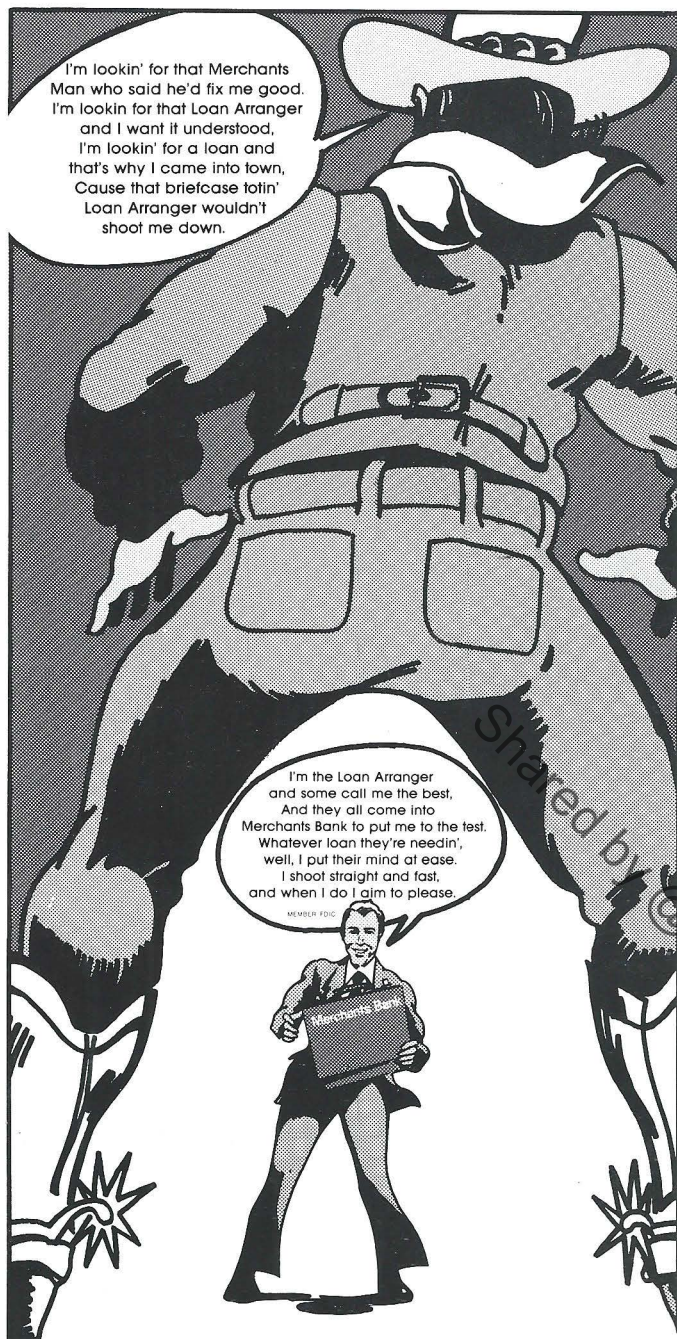


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The Upside Down East

You examine the credentials of the Indianapolis Racers exhibited within their own Eastern Division this season, and conclude that, indeed, the standings are upside down.

Through games of March 7, the Racers were 15-9-2 in confrontations with Cincinnati, Cleveland and New England. They were a fantastic 7-3 versus the Stingers (who were leading the division), 4-1-2 versus New England and 4-5 with the Crusaders.

The myth that to win a division title you must win within your own division was well on the way to destruction. While the Racers were attending to their own backyard, their rivals were taking giant strides in the West and Canadian sectors of the WHA.

For all of that, however, the Racers remain a contender for a play-off berth if not a division title as the teams head into the final stretch. The season, for all practical purposes, rests on five remaining games with New England — providing the Racers can capture a few of the in-betweens.

"It's been an uphill struggle for us all season," notes Coach Jacques Demers. "But we keep coming back. As a team we think, know, we're still in it — and that's what counts. Right now we're breathing down everybody's neck, and if this club can stay healthy, well, who knows? As a matter of fact, injuries could well be the determining factor for everybody."

Meanwhile, the Racers can practically lay claim to the Turnpike Trophy, established by booster clubs in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Indianapolis as the prize in head-to-head confrontation between the three cities.

As of March 7, the Racers owned 24 points off 11 wins and 2 deadlocks with Cincinnati and Cleveland, while Cincinnati owned 16 points off eight wins. Cleveland, with seven wins, had a mere 14.

Cincinnati, to win it, must sweep its remaining five games (four with Cleveland and one with the Racers) while Cleveland (2-5 with Cincy and 5-4 versus the Racers) needs a sweep to merely get a tie.

The Blueline Club in Cleveland, along with the Booster Clubs in Cincinnati and Indianapolis, take their hockey seriously and are to be commended for their involvement.

The Racer boosters, headed up by Don Wahle, have been a vital force behind the Racers. Their presence in Cincinnati Feb. 29 and March 6 offered irrefutable proof that a team responds when their own fans (upwards of 200) take the trouble to show up on the road.

"The Booster Club in Indianapolis is among the best anywhere," said Demers. "It's a real motivating force."

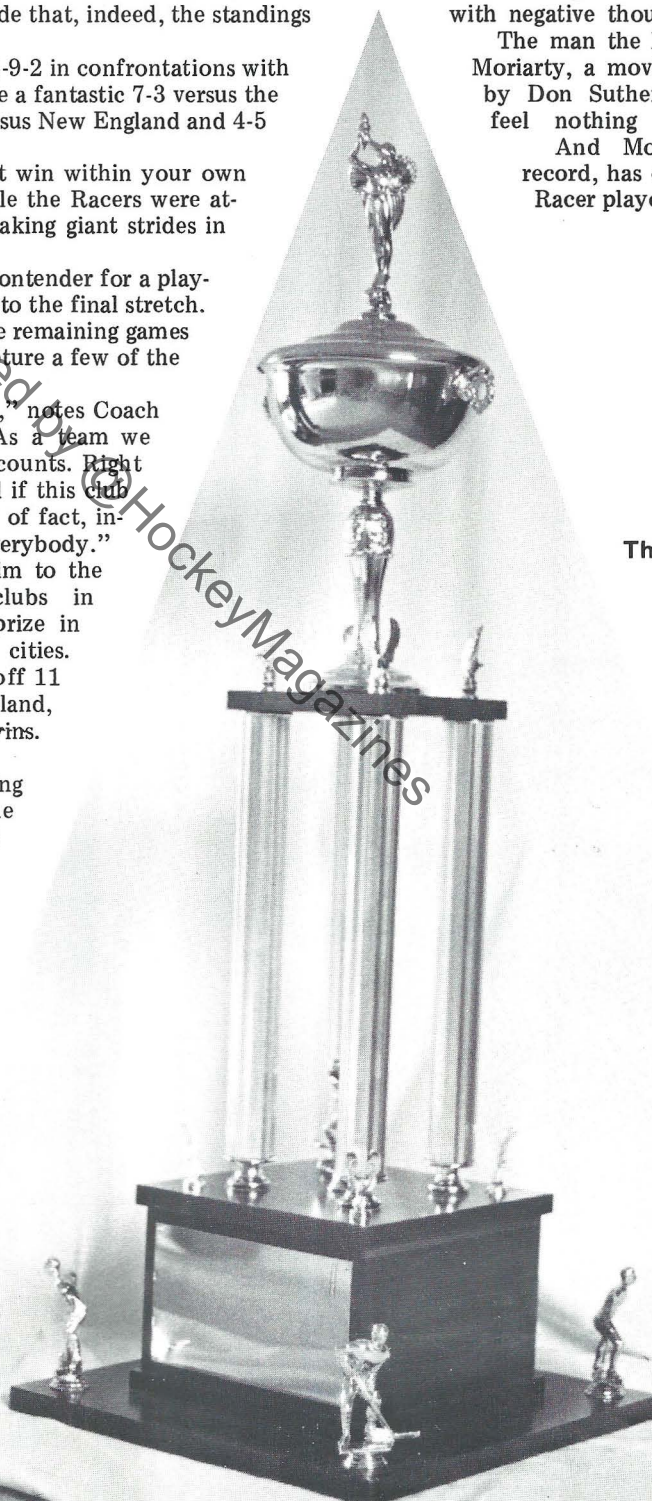
Also somewhat motivating to the Racers in the stretch drive has been left wing Hugh Harris, who has the team feeling nothing but "positive waves."

"We don't want any negative thinkers around here," says Harris. "This dressing

room thinks positively... all the way. Guys with negative thoughts aren't welcome."

The man the Racers stand behind is Moriarty, a movie character portrayed by Don Sutherland who wanted to feel nothing but positive waves.

And Moriarty, just for the record, has ordered the printing of Racer playoff tickets.



The Turnpike Trophy

INDIANAPOLIS RACERS 1975-76 ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS	S	HT	WT	PLACE & DATE OF BIRTH	1974-75 CLUB	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM	
FORWARDS													
3	Dick Proceviat	LW	L	6-0	180	Whitemouth, Man.	6-25-46 Indianapolis (WHA)	52	1	27	38	51	
							Chicago (WHA)	11	0	3	3	11	
7	Hugh Harris	LW	L	6-0	190	Toronto, Ont.	6-7-48 Vancouver (WHA)	58	23	34	57	49	
8	Renald Leclerc	RW	R	5-11	170	Villa De Vanier, Que.	Quebec	73	18	32	50	85	
9	Reg Thomas	C	L	5-10	170	Lambeth, Ont.	4-21-53 Mich-Balt. (WHA)	50	8	13	21	42	
10	Nick Harbaruk	RW	R	6-0	195	Drohiczyn, Pol.	8-16-43 Indianapolis (WHA)	78	20	23	43	52	
11	Brian McDonald	LW	R	5-11	190	Toronto, Ont.	3-23-45 Indianapolis (WHA)	47	14	16	30	19	
							Michigan (WHA)	18	3	5	8	15	
14	Blair MacDonald	RW	R	5-10	180	Cornwall, Ont.	11-17-53 Edmonton (WHA)	72	22	24	46	14	
15	Al Karlander	C	L	5-8	175	Lac La Hache, B.C.	11-5-46 New England (WHA)	51	7	14	21	2	
16	Michel Parizeau	C	L	5-10	165	Montreal, Que.	4-9-48 Quebec (WHA)	78	28	46	74	69	
17	Bob Sicinski	C	L	5-9	175	Toronto, Ont.	11-13-46 Indianapolis (WHA)	77	19	35	54	12	
18	Brian Coates	LW	L	6'	195	Carmen, Man.	9-22-52 Chicago (WHA)	35	12	9	21	26	
19	Francois Rochon	LW	L	5-11	181	Montreal, Que.	4-18-53 Chicago Cougars	69	27	29	56	19	
20	Ted Scharf	RW	R	5-11	185	Sudbury, Ont.	10-3-51 San Diego (WHA)	67	3	1	4	94	
21	Kerry Bond	LW	L	6-0	190	Sudbury, Ont.	7-18-45 Indianapolis (WHA)	71	22	15	37	23	
25	Mark Lomenda	RW	R	6-0	185	Esterhazy, Sask.	4-14-54 Chicago Cougars	69	16	33	49	21	
DEFENSEMEN													
2	Darryl Maggs	LD	R	6-1	195	Victoria, B.C.	4-6-49 Chicago Cougars	77	6	27	33	137	
4	Kim Clackson	RD	R	5-10	195	Saskatoon, Sask.	2-13-55 Victoria (WCHL)	58	7	26	33	359	
5	Bryon Baltimore	LD	L	6-2	190	Whitehorse, Yukon	8-26-52 Chicago Cougars	77	8	12	20	110	
12	Pat Stapleton	LD	L	5-8	180	Sarnia, Ont.	7-4-40 Chicago (WHA)	68	4	30	34	38	
24	Ken Block	LD	L	5-10	185	Steinbach, Man.	3-18-44 Indianapolis (WHA)	37	0	17	17	18	
							San Diego (WHA)	35	1	11	12	12	
GOALTENDERS													
								GP	MP	GA	ENG	SO	AVG
1	Andy Brown			6-0	185	Hamilton, Ont.	2-15-44 Indianapolis (WHA)	52	2979	206	1	2	4.15
28	Jim Park			6-1	190	Toronto, Ont.	6-22-52 Mohawk Valley Comets (NAHL)	50	--	221	0	0	4.67
30	Leif Holmquist			5-11	175	Gavle, Sweden	9-22-42 National (AIK)	(Not Available)					
31	Michel Dion			5-10	178	Granby, Que.	2-11-54 Mohawk Valley (NAHL)	28	1476	96	2	0	3.90
							Indianapolis (WHA)	1	59	4	0	0	4.06

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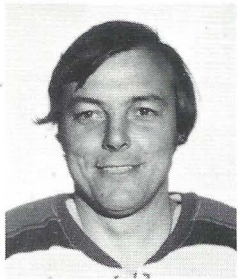


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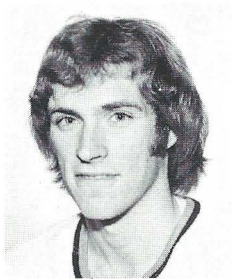
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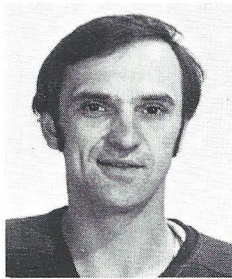
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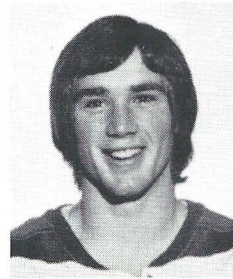
Darryl Maggs

2 6-1, 195
April 6, 1949
Victoria, B.C.



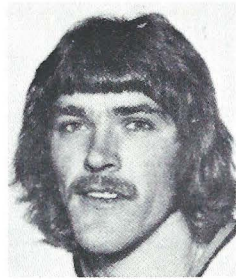
Dick Proceviat

3 6-0, 180 lbs.
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Kim Clackson

4 5-10, 195 lbs.
February 13, 1955
Saskatoon, Sask.



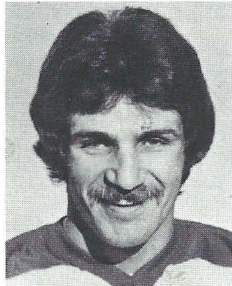
Bryon Baltimore

5 6-2, 190
Aug. 26, 1952
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Hugh Harris

7 6-0, 190 lbs.
June 7, 1948
Toronto, Ont.



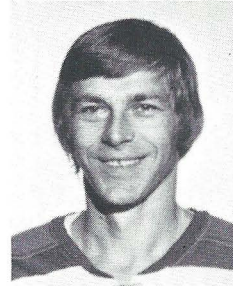
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November 12, 1947
Ville de Vanier, Que.



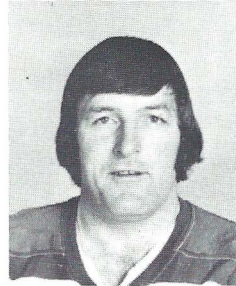
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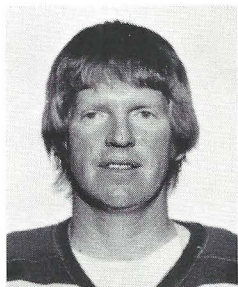
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August 16, 1943
Drohiczyn, Pol.



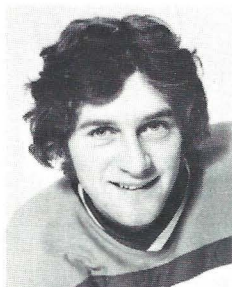
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11 5-11, 190 lbs.
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Toronto, Ontario



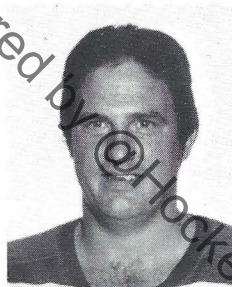
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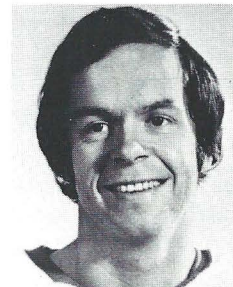
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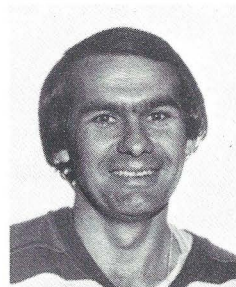
Al Karlander

15 5-8, 174 lbs.
November 5, 1946
Lac La Hache, B.C.



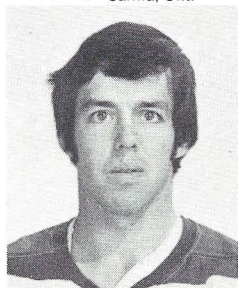
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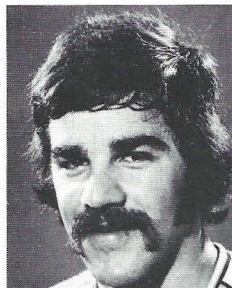
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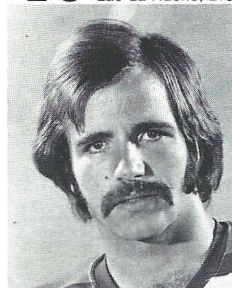
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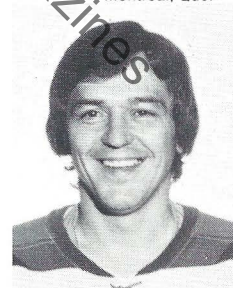
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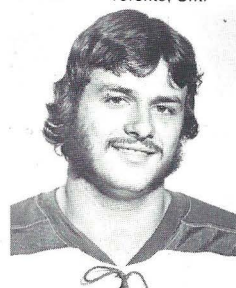
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October 3, 1951
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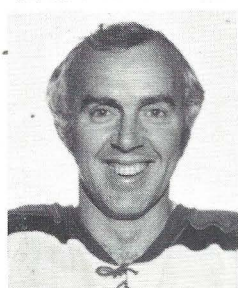
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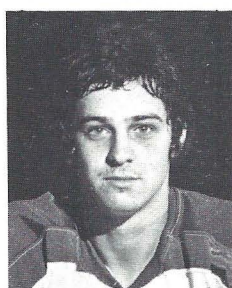
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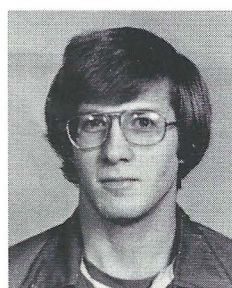
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30 5-11, 175 lbs.
September 22, 1942
Gavle, Sweden



Michel Dion

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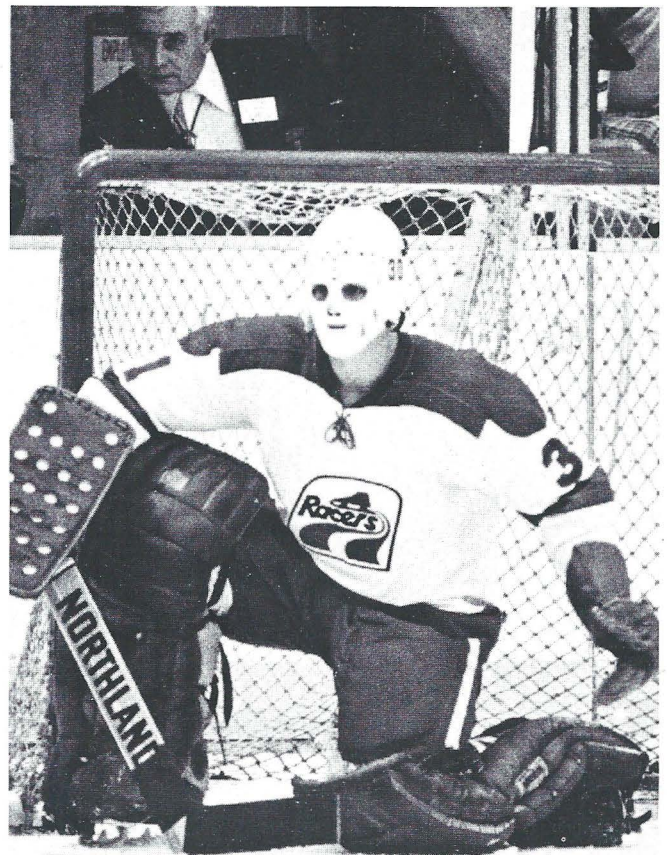
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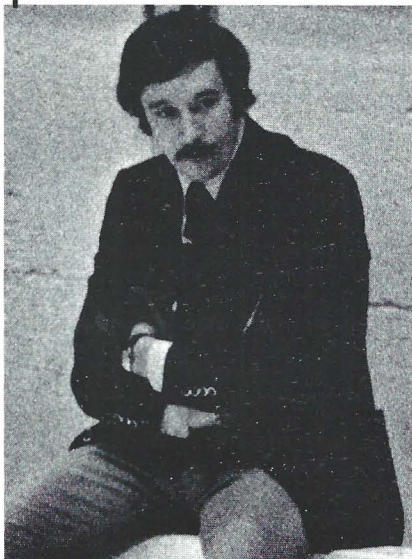
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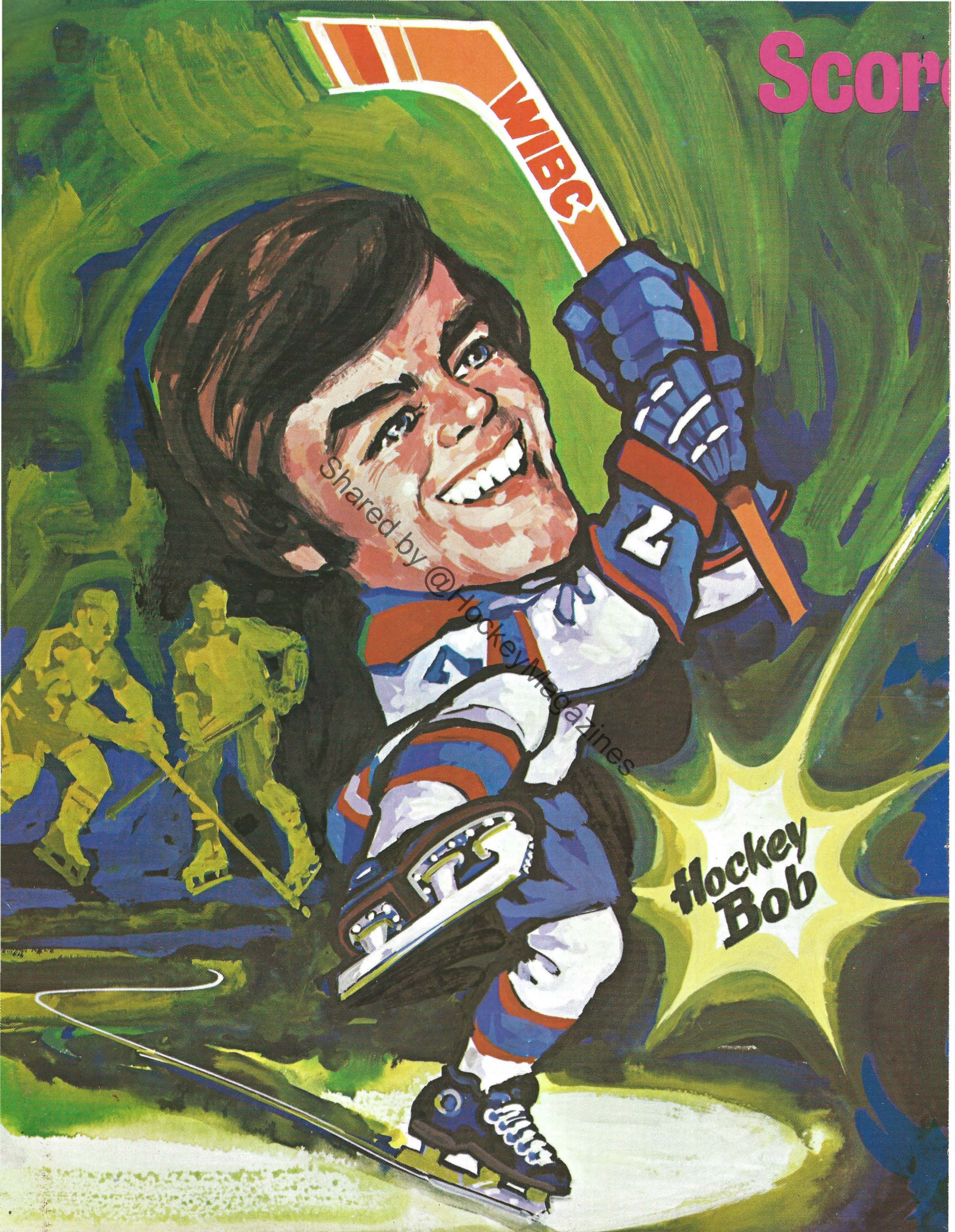
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24	KEN BLOCK	LD

FORWARDS

3	DICK PROCEVIAT	LW
7	HUGH HARRIS	LW
8	RENALD LECLERC	RW
9	REG THOMAS	C
10	NICK HARBARUK	RW
11	BRIAN McDONALD	RW
14	BLAIR MacDONALD	RW
15	AL KARLANDER	C
16	MICHEL PARIZEAU	C
17	BOB SICINSKI	C
18	BRIAN COATES	LW
19	FRANCOIS ROCHON	LW
20	TED SCHARF	RW
21	KERRY BOND	LW

GOALTENDERS

1	ANDY BROWN
28	JIM PARK
30	LEIF HOLMQUIST
31	MICHEL DION

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8	ROBBIE FTOREK	C
9	DEL HALL	LW
10	DAVE GORMAN	RW
11	GARY VENERUZZO	RW
12	RON HUSTON	C
14	JIM BOYD	C
15	JOHN GRAY	RW
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Hugh Harris Man With A Mission

By D.R. O'Laughlin

Hugh Harris considers himself quite a talker.

Off the ice the Indianapolis Racers left wing-center is, in fact, a glib, out-going individual who gets along well with his fellow players and likes things lively in the locker room.

During a game, Harris -- who came to Indianapolis from Calgary in January -- also produces a constant chatter, "shouting and carrying on" to keep his adrenalin surging.

But the most important talking the 6-1 athlete does is with his hockey stick and his booming shot.

He's a perennial scoring threat, keeping the pressure on with deft stick handling from the red line in.

Last year with the Vancouver Blazers (since moved to Calgary) the curly-haired Harris scored 23 goals and 34 assists, making him the club's leading scorer.

This season Harris -- who missed seven weeks of action before being traded to the Racers -- has targeted himself a minimum of 20 goals.

"In order to score you have to think goal everytime you get the puck," he explains. "I may go several games and not get a goal. Then I think about it and I realize that I haven't been telling myself I'm going to score."

Harris, 27, started playing hockey much later than the average Canadian youngster.

"I was born in the inner city in Toronto and there was no organized hockey," he says. "None of my three brothers had much interest in the game and my mother, from Scotland, didn't understand it."

Harris was about 12 when he moved from the center city and started skating. He caught onto it quickly and within 3-1/2 years he was playing Junior B hockey, a feat that seemed to him like playing in the National League at the time.

"One thing that I quickly learned," he recalls, "is that to play hockey you have to be coordinated. You have to shoot while you're going at different angles, while you're getting hit and while you're traveling maybe 20 miles an hour on 1/16th of an inch of steel. If your skate is properly rockered you're only skating on about four inches of it."

"To the average fan the game doesn't look that difficult," he adds.

Harris skated in the International League four seasons and then the American League 2-1/2 seasons, including a stint with the Cincinnati Swords. He played 60 games for the NHL Buffalo Sabres before coming over to the WHA in 1973.

If it hadn't been for the deal between the Calgary Cowboys and the Racers, though, Harris' hockey career might have ended this Christmas.

The problem started when Harris and Calgary management couldn't agree on a contract.

"They kept telling me I would be rewarded for my good year at Vancouver, but they never fulfilled their part. I was getting down on myself, too, and wouldn't play anymore."

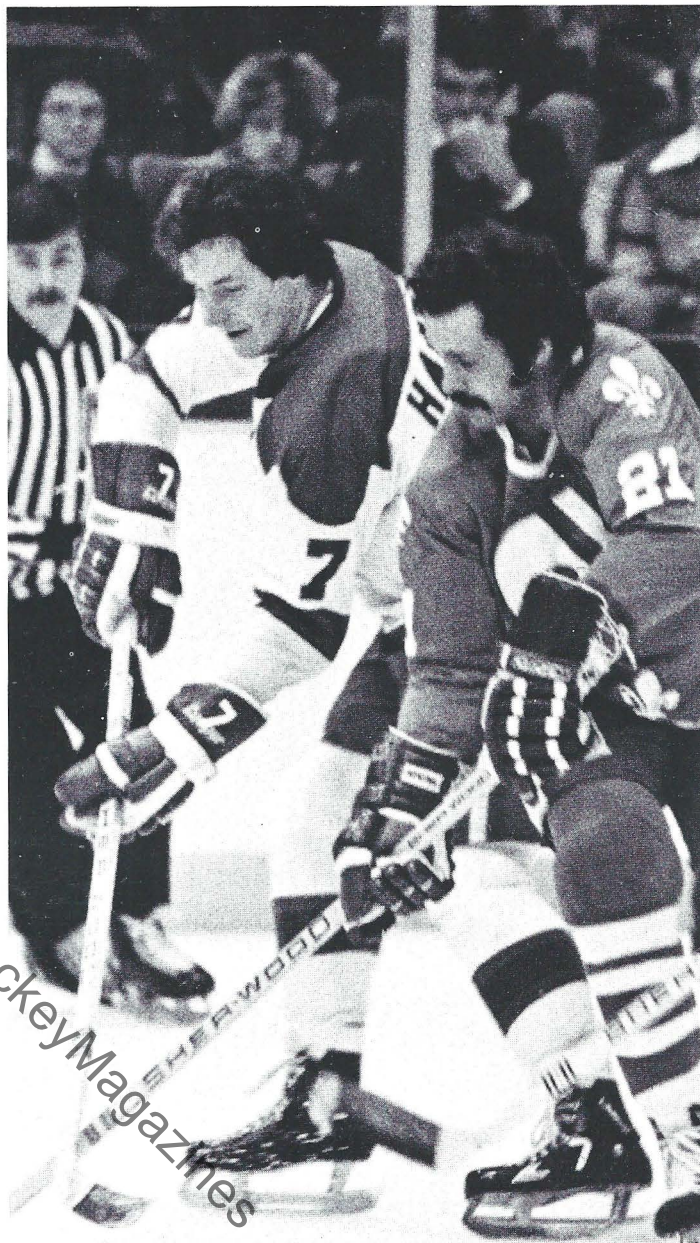
"I used to go to practice and the coach was so mad at me that I would sit there for an hour and a half without doing anything," he explains. "I got to the point, around Christmas, where I had had it. At home I was a bad guy -- a regular Ebenezer Scrooge."

"My feelings have changed drastically since I came to Indianapolis," he adds with a smile.

Because of his problems Harris joined the Racers playing less than his normal 210 pounds and feeling weak from lack of activity.

But one bright thing was apparent to the new Racer.

"When we came in last year if we got one or two goals against the Racers we could score 9. But this team has really changed around -- their attitude is much better. Now they give up one or two goals and still come back," he says.



Hugh Harris Out-Maneuvers Quebec's Serge Bernier

He also found the Racers' fans were morale builders.

"This is a good crowd," he says. "You have your basic fans and then an open-minded group that comes in -- they all want to have a good time. But the majority of the Canadian and NHL crowds come just to see a win. They turn on the team or individual players if they don't win every night."

"I've even had fans come up and say they didn't like me on the ice just because they didn't like the way I looked -- not so much how I played," he says.

Harris, his wife and two daughters started looking for a new home in Carmel shortly after he joined the Racers.

They'll stay in Indianapolis during the summer, a time that often proves a trying one for the amiable Harris.

"If I have one bad fault it's that I don't keep myself in the greatest shape in the summer," he says. "I putter around the house and play some golf. I can relax for only so long then I have to get out of my wife's hair!"

To keep from getting too lazy in the off-season the Harrises head West -- to Los Angeles, San Diego and Las Vegas or for their summer home on Lake Michigan. The couple also are movie buffs.

One goal Harris and his wife are looking forward to before the end of the season is the birth of a new member of the family.

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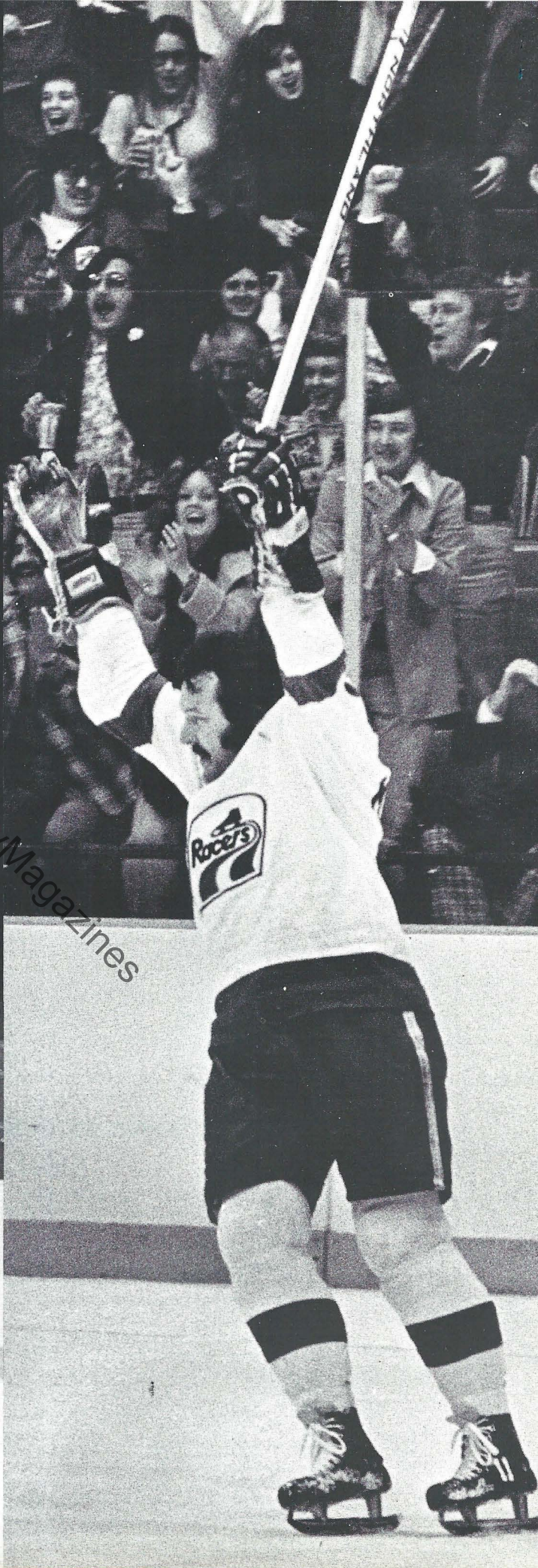
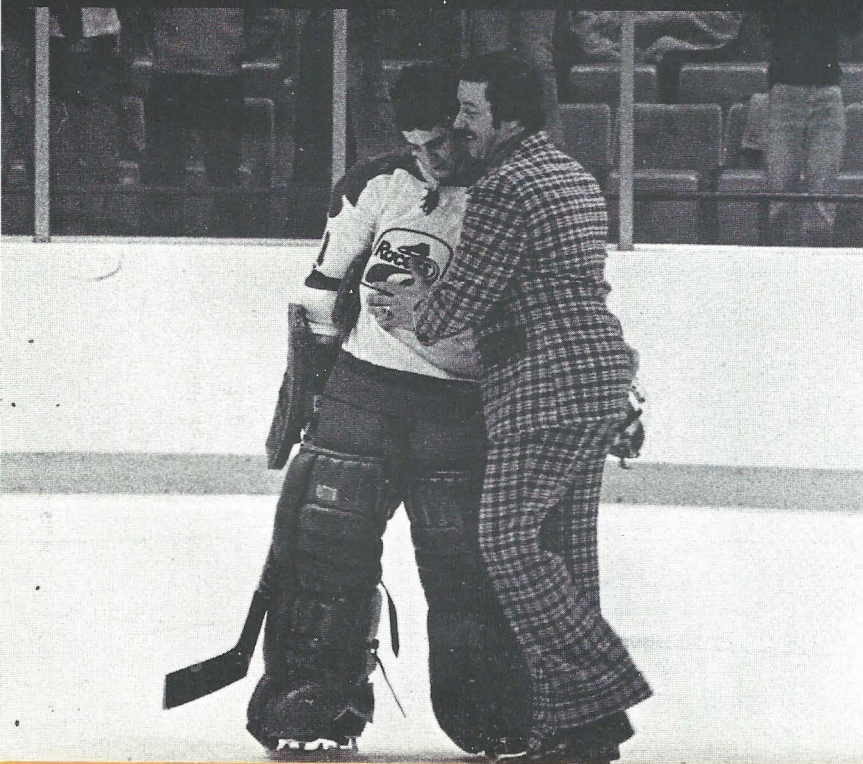
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RITUAL OF VICTORY

Brian McDonald (right) raises stick in symbolic gesture that illustrates the ecstasy that goes with scoring a goal.

Rookie goaltender Michel Dion (top) raises stick in triumph following a victory and then is congratulated (below) by Coach Jacques Demers.





The Racers' forerunners.

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HOCKEY DICTIONARY

alternate captain

alternate captain n. 1. A player with the authority to discuss issues with the referee when the captain is not on the ice. 2. He wears an "A" on his sweater.

back check v. 1. To cover an attacking player in your own defensive zone.

blue lines n. 1. The two lines separated by center ice designating the defensive zone on each team. 2. Critical in determining offside.

breakaway n. 1. A clearcut, solo scoring rush on the goalie.

body check v. 1. To hit or block an opponent with the body.

captain n. 1. The team leader. 2. The spokesman on the ice for the coach.

center ice zone n. 1. The neutral area between the two blue lines.

charging v. 1. Running at an opponent after taking more than three strides with the intent of hitting him.

checking line n. 1. A unit of three forwards formed to stop another team's highest scoring line.

crease n. 1. The area in front of the goalie marked off by red lines. 2. It is generally regarded as the goalie's own domain.

cross-checking v. 1. To hit an opponent, horizontally with the stick with both hands.

deke v. 1. To fake or feint an opponent.

drop pass n. 1. A pass virtually left on the ice for a trailing teammate.

faceoff n. 1. The beginning of play, when both centers line up to try and gain control of the puck.

fore check v. 1. To harass the opponents in their defensive zone.

forward n. 1. An offensive player (center, two wings).

freeze the puck v. 1. To pin the puck against the boards forcing a faceoff.

hat trick n. 1. The feat of scoring three goals in one game.

headman v. 1. To pass the puck to a teammate ahead of you.

two-way player

high sticking v. 1. To check an opponent with the stick above the level of your shoulder.

icing v. 1. To shoot the puck all the way down ice from behind your own red line with teams at equal strength to relieve pressure.

interference n. 1. The act of impeding a player's progress who does not have the puck.

major penalty n. 1. A five-minute penalty generally for fighting.

match penalty n. 1. A penalty for the balance of the game for an egregious violation of the rules. 2. Also calls for a game misconduct.

minor penalty n. 1. A two-minute penalty for a variety of infractions.

misconduct penalty n. 1. A ten-minute penalty generally for an act of disrespect shown a referee.

offside v. 1. To skate over the blue line before the puck.

penalty killer n. 1. A player who specializes when playing when his team is shorthanded.

penalty shot n. 1. A shot awarded a player when he is illegally checked from behind on a breakaway. A player has only the goalie to beat.

poke check n. 1. The act of poking the puck away from an opponent.

policeman n. 1. A rugged player who protects his less aggressive teammates from intimidation.

power play n. 1. A man advantage situation, when the other team has a man in the penalty box.

red line n. 1. The center line dividing the rink.

screen shot n. 1. A shot into a maze of players.

slashing v. 1. To swing your stick at an opponent.

third man in n. 1. A player who joins in a fracas between two players.

two-way player n. 1. A player who skates equally hard offensively and defensively.

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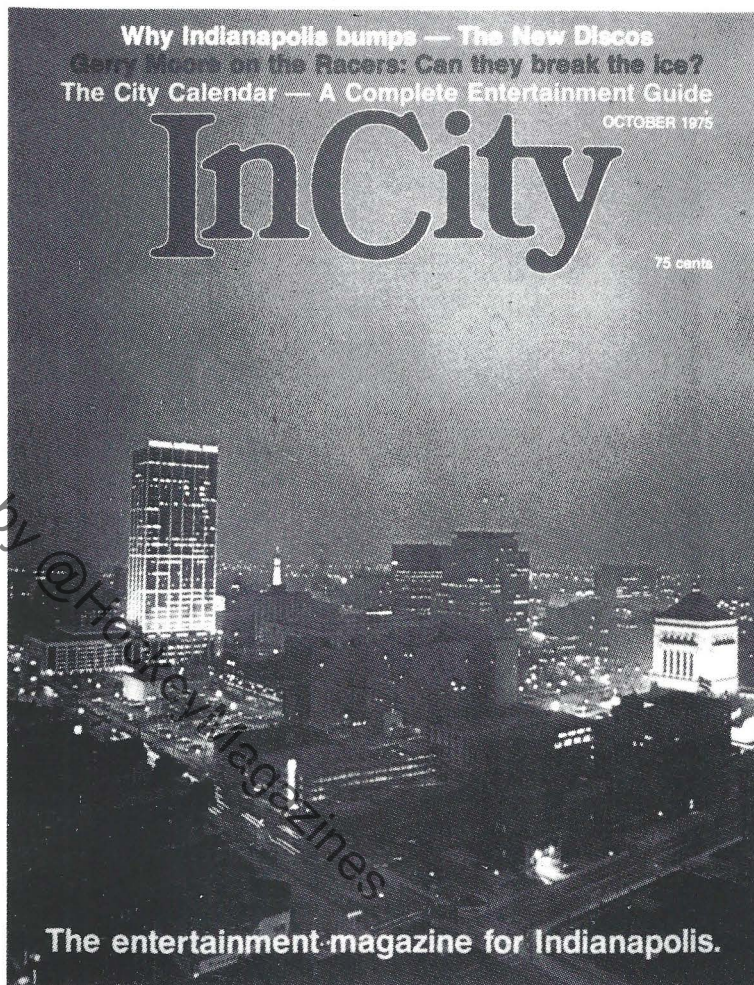
This month, our *InCity* Interview features Gerry Moore, coach of our Indianapolis Racers. Coach Moore outlines the prospects for the new season—and calls it straight all the way.

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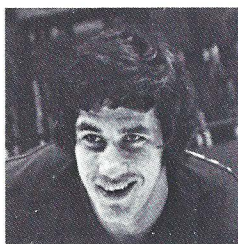
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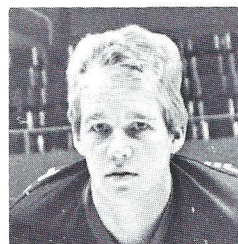
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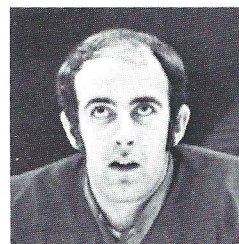
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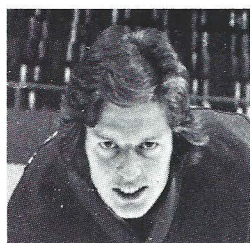
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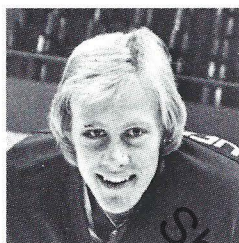
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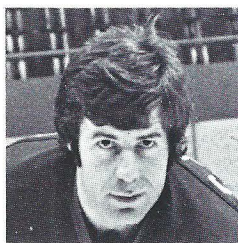
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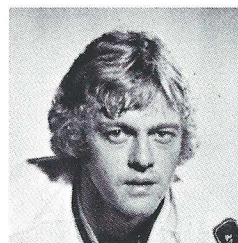
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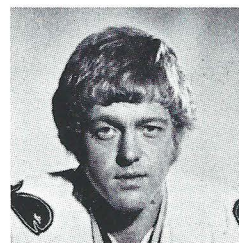
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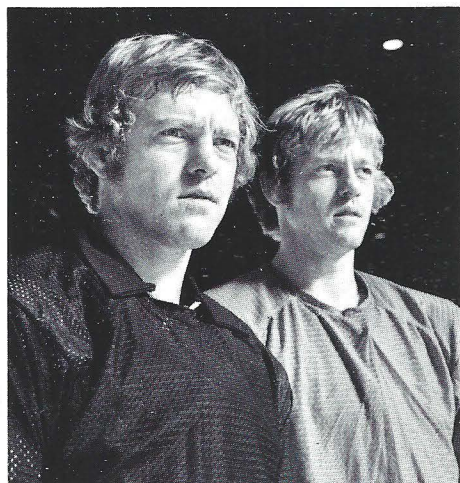


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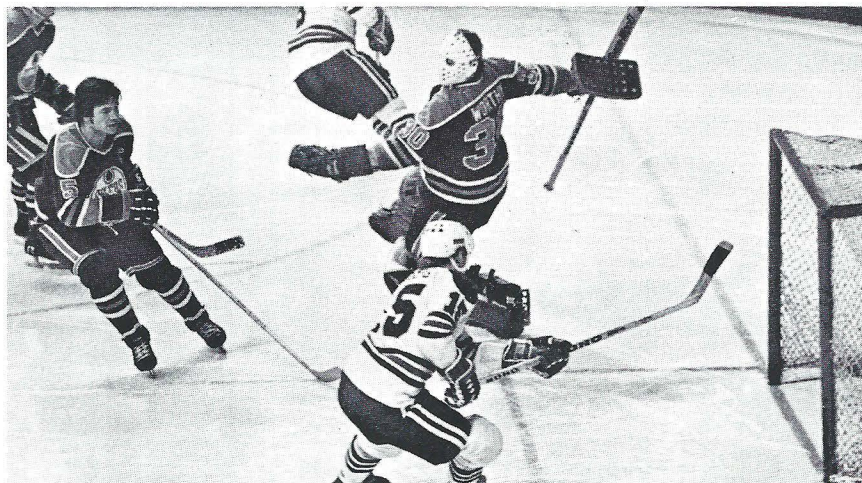


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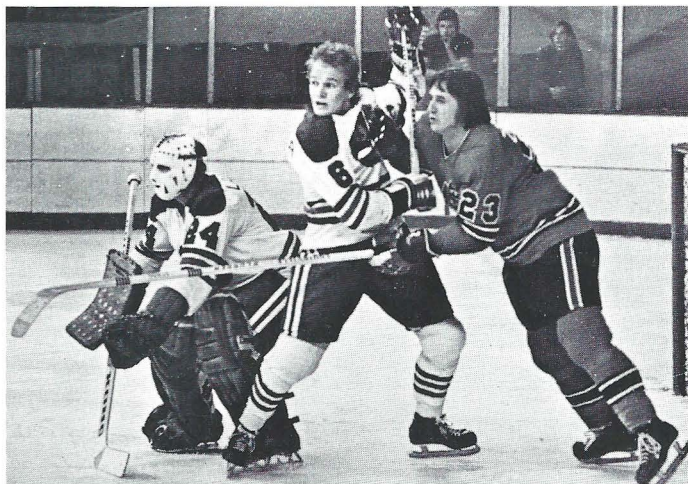
The 1974-75 season could well be called the Year of the European. It was this year that WHA General Managers tapped overseas resources for playing talent and what a coup it turned out to be. From the Jet-propelled speed of Anders Hedberg of Winnipeg and Tommy Abrahamsson of New England, to the crafty artistry of Ulf Nilsson and Lars-Erik Sjöberg of Winnipeg, to the solid, workmanlike performance of Richard Farda of Toronto, Heikki Riihiranta and Veli-Pekka Ketola of Winnipeg, to the sturdy goaltending of Curt Larsson of Winnipeg and Christer Abrahamsson of New England, and finally to the awesome strength of Vaclav (Big Ned) Nedomansky of Toronto, the Europeans more than proved their mettle in the competitive WHA. Their undisputed success will undoubtedly open the doors for future ventures abroad.



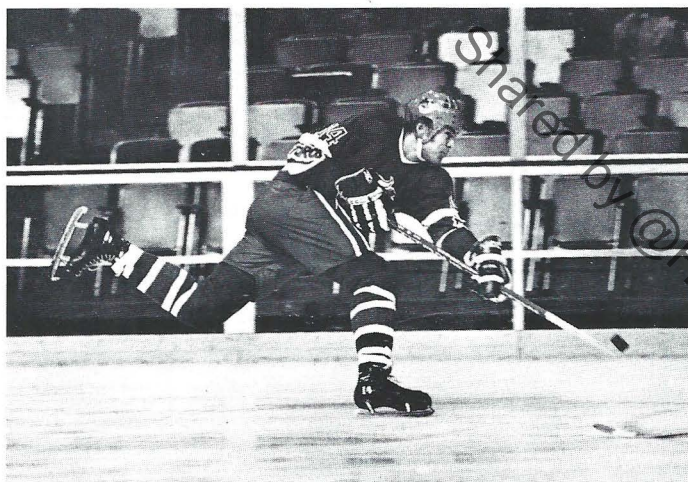
Identical twins, goaltender Christer Abrahamsson (left) was knocked out of action with knee surgery at Christmas, a major factor in the eventual playoff demise of the East division champion New England Whalers. Defenseman Tommy (at right) played solid defense for the Harpoonists throughout the year. Both are being counted upon heavily to try and bring a championship back to New England.



This became an all too painful scene for goaltenders throughout 1974-75. Dynamic Anders Hedberg (below) won the Rookie-of-the-Year Award for his 53-47-100-point season. The flashy Swede teamed with fellow countryman Ulf Nilsson and the immortal Bobby Hull to account for an unbelievable 362 scoring points. This line, with its unique weaving skating patterns, might be even better this year. If so, the sky is the limit.



Two of the prized Europeans are displayed here in defending positions. Goaltender Curt Larsson of Sweden and Winnipeg demonstrated a solid, stand-up style in 1974-75, while fellow Jet Heikki Riihiranta of Finland played a workmanlike brand of defense for Bobby Hull's outfit. Although Hedberg and Nilsson got most of the ink, Larsson and Riihiranta distinguished themselves in their own right.



With Vaclav Nedomansky of Czechoslovakia (above) and Frank Mahovlich skating on the same line with the Toronto Toros, it must have been hell for goaltenders and broadcasters. Big Ned is a player of immense size and strength, but retaining the natural European finesse. A large delegation of hockey aficionados in Toronto believe Big Ned may prove to be the greatest centerman in the city's history. He's just that good.



Defenseman Thommy Abrahamsson of Sweden and the New England Whalers proved to be a tremendously popular man in the club's home in Hartford. Remarkably versatile, Thommy's big strengths are his skating and his stick work. Keep an eye out for his fancy stick-handling tricks between the two blue lines. You'll find them very unique and very effective.

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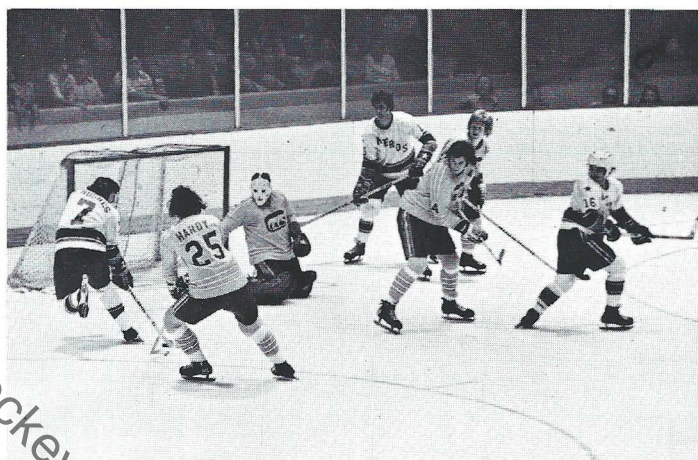


GOALS

BOBBY HULL, Winnipeg	77
SERGE BERNIER, Quebec	54
WAYNE RIVERS, San Diego	54
ANDERS HEDBERG, Winnipeg	53
TOM SIMPSON, Toronto	52

ASSISTS

ANDRE LACROIX, San Diego	106
ULF NILSSON, Winnipeg	94
LARRY LUND, Houston	75
SERGE BERNIER, Quebec	68
WAYNE DILLON, Toronto	66



POINTS

ANDRE LACROIX, San Diego	147
BOBBY HULL, Winnipeg	142
SERGE BERNIER, Quebec	122
ULF NILSSON, Winnipeg	120
LARRY LUND, Houston	108



PENALTY MINUTES

GORDIE GALLANT, Minnesota	203
JOHN HUGHES, Phoenix	201
RON BUSNIUK, Minnesota	176
JOHN SCHELLA, Houston	176
CAM CONNOR, Phoenix	168



Bill Estes Front Cover Award

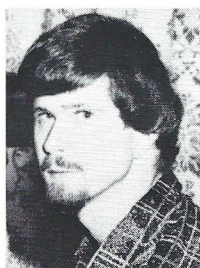
Bill Estes, President of Bill Estes Chevrolet Agency one of the Indianapolis' biggest sports enthusiast, has established a new award for the 1975-76 hockey season which should thrill all Racers' fans.

Mr. Estes has commissioned Indianapolis artist, Rich Ernsting to design and paint a series of original collector's drawings. The series will feature the entire Racers' team, individually, plus other World Hockey Association stars.

The beautifully framed portraits will be presented, prior to each home game first faceoff, by Mr. Estes, to the player being honored that game.

A beautiful reproduction of each portrait will adorn the cover of the game program for each player being honored. The cover portrait reproduction will be the only item on the cover making it very attractive and suitable for framing. Thusly the Racer fans may collect the entire series.

The program for the opening game, the only non-portrait cover, will feature a beautiful four color picture of the entire Indianapolis Racers 1975-76 team, a perfect way to start your collection. (Should you not have a full set of portrait covers and wish to obtain additional ones, you may do so by calling the Racers office at 317/635-3131-\$1.50 for each program ordered.)



RICH ERNSTING

Rich Ernsting was born May 31, 1947 in Indianapolis, Indiana. He is a graduate of North Central High School and attended Frank Rielly School of Art in New York. He is currently employed by Herff-Jones as a design artist. Winning designs for Herff-Jones include the Indiana Pacers (American Basketball Association Club) Championship Ring; the Junior Olympic Medal; and the Ball-Anglers Ring.

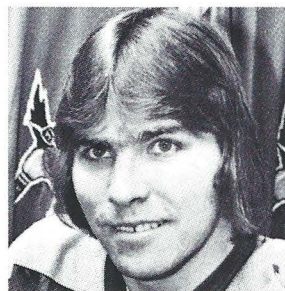
Mr. Ernsting has won a variety of awards for his art work including: 1) Six paintings accepted for hanging at the Indiana State Fair Fine Arts Competition (1st Place 1971, 2nd Place 1969, Honorable Mention 1974); 2nd Place and Honorable Mention at a Juried Show June 21, 1975 sponsored by the Southside Art League; and 3) 2nd Place at a Juried Show September 12, 1975 sponsored by the Southside Art League.

Mr. Ernsting is interested in accepting individual, corporate and commercial art work by commission through his agent, Tina Markonni. Any information desired relative to medium of work, project desired, or price will be gladly provided by writing.

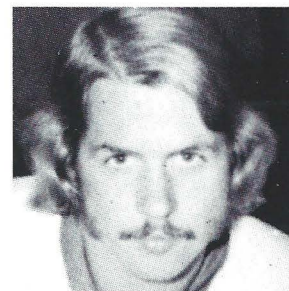
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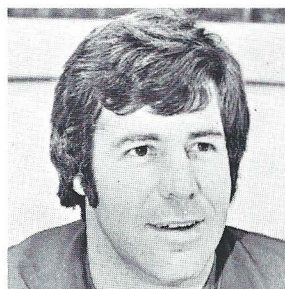
Top 20 WHA defensemen as ranked by plus-minus ratings. A player receives a plus if he's on the ice when his team scores a goal; a minus if he's on the ice when the opponent scores.



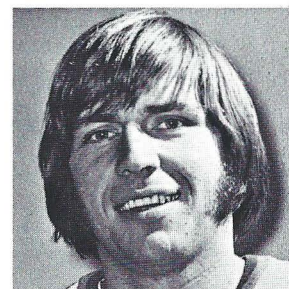
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13. Jim Dorey, Toronto	+24
14. Rick Cunningham, Toronto	+23
15. Duane Rupp, Vancouver	+20
16. Ray McKay, Edmonton	+18
17. Ron Plumb, San Diego	+18
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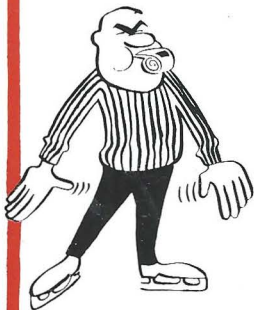
SLASHING
Chopping motion of hand across forearm



DELAYED PENALTY
Pointing repeatedly to player to be penalized until play is stopped



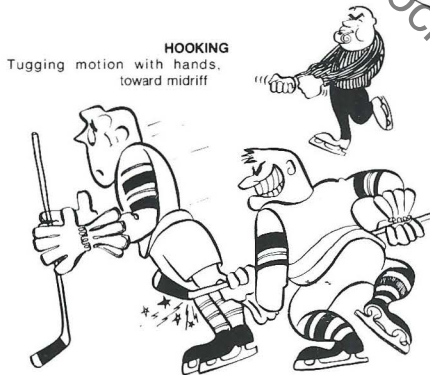
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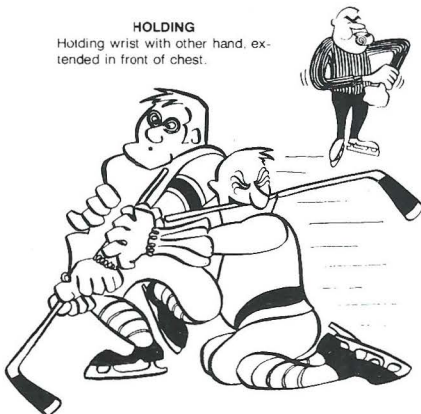
WASHOUT
Swinging arms laterally across body, palms down.
By Referee: Goal disallowed.
By Linesman: no icing or offside.



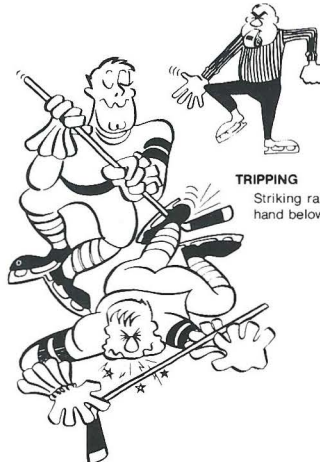
ELBOWING
Either elbow tapped with opposite hand



HOOKING
Tugging motion with hands toward midriff



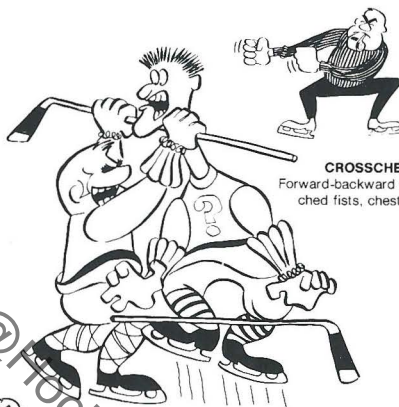
HOLDING
Holding wrist with other hand, extended in front of chest.



TRIPPING
Striking raised right leg with right hand below knee



MISCONDUCT
Placing hands on hips repeatedly and pointing to penalized player



CROSSCHECKING
Forward-backward motion of clenched fists, chest high.



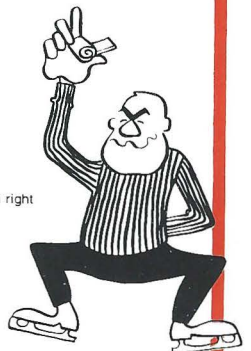
HIGH STICKING
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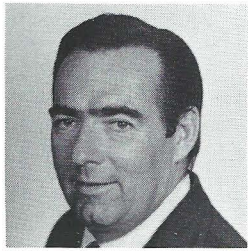
CHARGING
Rotating clenched fists in front of chest.



ICING
Arms are crossed on chest



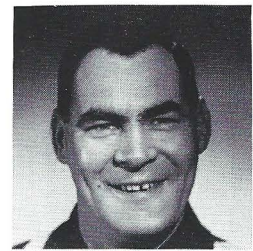
SLOW WHISTLE
Whistle held above head. If play returns to neutral zone without stopping, arm is pulled down as puck crosses the line.



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53 — Houston, 1974-75

MOST GOALS IN A SEASON:

369 — Houston, 1974-75

MOST TIES IN A SEASON:

9 — Cleveland, 1973-74

MOST POWER PLAY GOALS IN A SEASON:

74 — Winnipeg, 1974-75

**MOST SHORTHANDED GOALS
IN A SEASON:**

20 — Minnesota, 1973-74

FEWEST GOALS ALLOWED IN A SEASON:

219 — Houston, 1973-74

MOST PENALTY MINUTES IN A SEASON:

1,477 minutes — Los Angeles, 1972-73

MOST HOME WINS IN A SEASON:

30 — New England, 1972-73

MOST ROAD WINS IN A SEASON:

25 — Houston, 1974-75

MOST POINTS IN A SEASON:

968 — Houston, 1974-75, 369 goals, 599 assists

MOST SHUTOUTS IN A SEASON:

6 — Houston, 1974-75 (Ron Grahame 4, Wayne Rutledge 2).

**MOST 40-OR MORE GOAL SCORERS,
ONE TEAM IN A SEASON:**

4 — San Diego, 1974-75 (Wayne Rivers, 54; Rick Sentes, 44; Gene Peacosh, 43; Andre Lacroix 41).

**MOST 20-OR MORE GOAL SCORERS,
ONE TEAM IN A SEASON:**

10 — Houston, 1974-75 (Hughes 48, Hinse 39, Mark Howe 36, Gordie Howe 34, Lund 33, Ted Taylor 26, Gordon Labossiere 23, Jim Sherrit 22, Don Lawary 21, Bill Preston 20).

FEWEST PENALTY MINUTES IN A SEASON:

671 minutes — Winnipeg 1973-74

**MOST 100-OR MORE POINT SCORERS, ONE
TEAM IN A SEASON:**

3 — Winnipeg, 1972-73
(Bobby Hull, 103; Norm Beaudin, 103; Chris Bordeleau, 101); 1974-75 (Hull, 142; Ulf Nilsson, 120; Anders Hedberg, 100).

**MOST 30-OR MORE GOAL SCORERS,
ONE TEAM IN A SEASON:**

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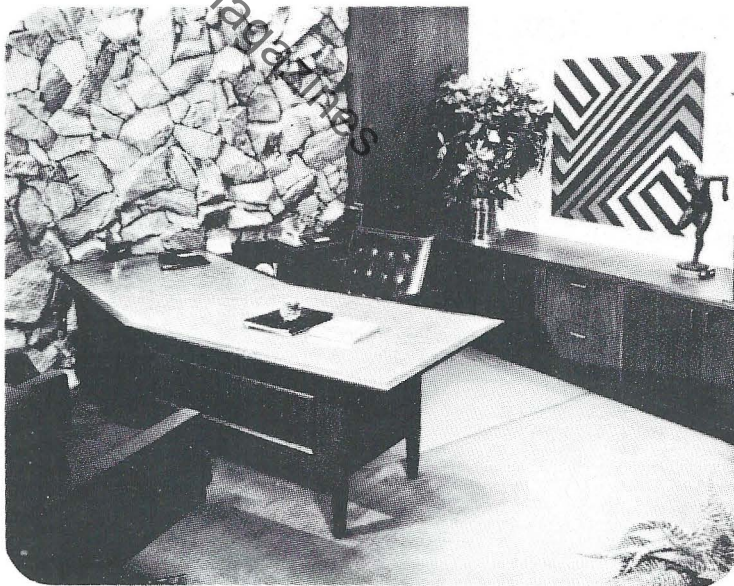


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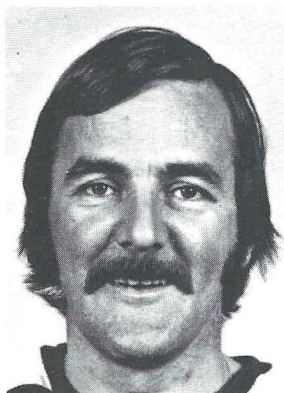
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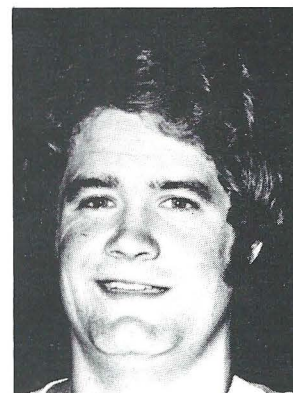
**MOST VALUABLE
PLAYER**

Bobby Hull
Winnipeg Jets
Previous Winners
Gordie Howe, 1973-74
Bobby Hull, 1972-73



TOP DEFENSEMAN

J.C. Tremblay
Quebec Nordiques
Previous Winners
Pat Stapleton, 1973-74
J.C. Tremblay, 1972-73



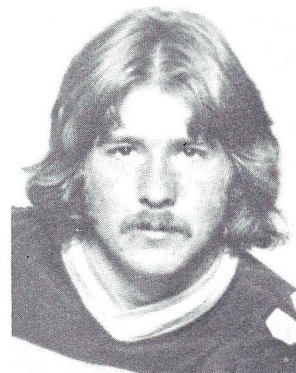
TOP GOALTENDER

Ron Grahame
Houston Aeros
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Don McLeod, 1973-74
Gerry Cheevers, 1972-73



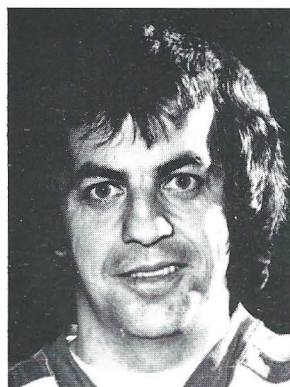
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Anders Hedberg
Winnipeg Jets
Previous Winners
Mark Howe, 1973-74
Terry Caffery, 1972-73



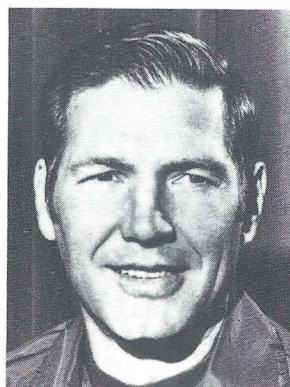
**MOST SPORTSMANLIKE
PLAYER**

Mike Rogers
Edmonton Oilers
Previous Winners
Ralph Backstrom, 1973-74
Ted Hampson, 1972-73



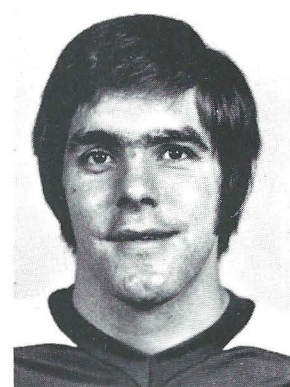
SCORING CHAMPION

Andre Lacroix
San Diego Mariners
Previous Winners
Mike Walton, 1973-74
Andre Lacroix, 1972-73



COACH OF THE YEAR

Sandy Hucul
Phoenix Roadrunners
Previous Winners
Billy Harris, 1973-74
Jack Kelley, 1972-73



ALL-STAR GAME MVP

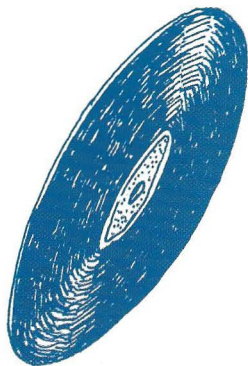
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Quebec Nordiques
Previous Winners
Mike Walton, 1974
Wayne Carleton, 1973



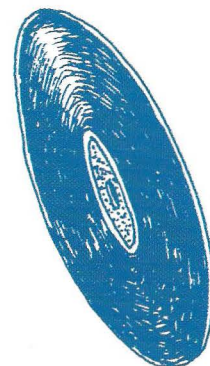
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HULL

MOST GOALS, SEASON:

77 — Bobby Hull, 1974-75

MOST POWER PLAY GOALS, SEASON:

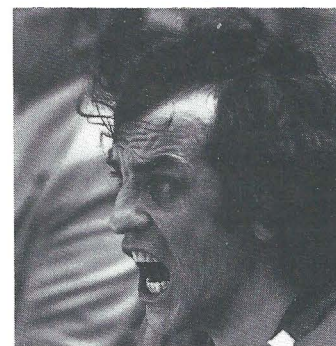
27 — Bobby Hull, 1974-75

MOST WHA CAREER HAT TRICKS:

13 — Bobby Hull, 1972-75

MOST SHOTS, ONE GAME:

18 — Bobby Hull, 1974-75, vs. Quebec



LACROIX

MOST POINTS, SEASON:

147 — Andre Lacroix, 1974-75

MOST ASSISTS, SEASON:

106 — Andre Lacroix, 1974-75

LONGEST POINT-SCORING STREAK:

32 games — Andre Lacroix, 1974-75

LONGEST ASSIST SCORING STREAK:

16 games — Andre Lacroix, 1974-75

FASTEST 3 GOALS BY ONE PLAYER:

43 seconds — George Morrison, April 3, 1974

MOST PENALTY MINUTES, SEASON:

239 minutes — John Schella, 1972-73

MOST POINTS BY A DEFENSEMAN:

89 — J. C. Tremblay, 1972-73

MOST ASSISTS BY A GOALTENDER:

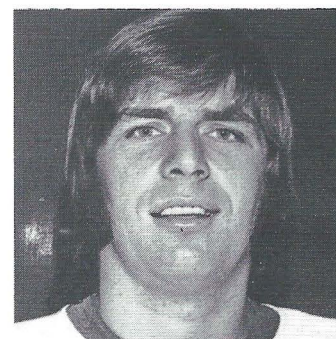
8 — Don McLeod, 1974-75

MOST POINTS ONE GAME:

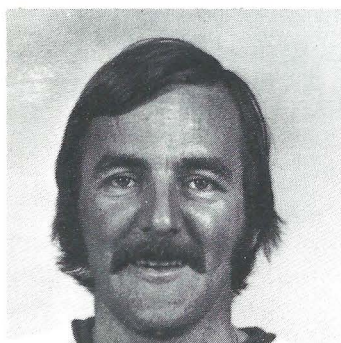
10 — Jim Harrison, Jan. 30, 1973 (3 goals, 7 assists)

MOST PENALTY MINUTES BY A GOALTENDER:

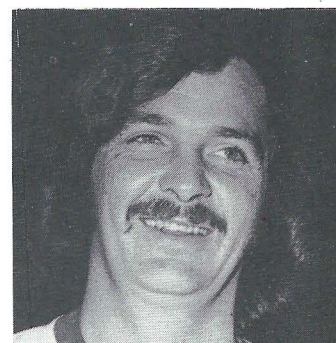
75 — Andy Brown, 1974-75



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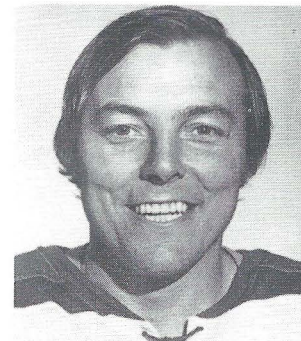
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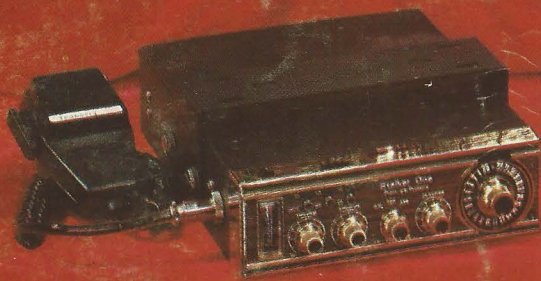
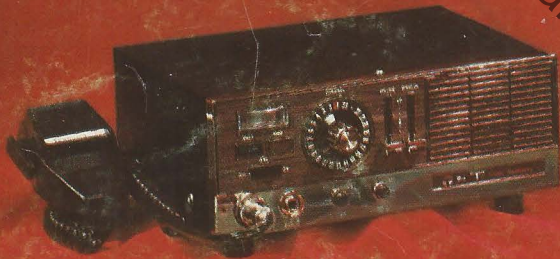
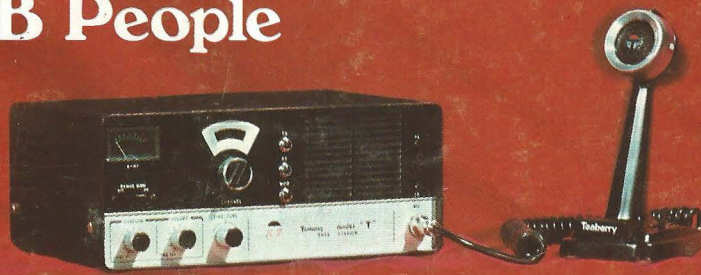
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